

WAITING PATIENTLY . . . Bob Guy, sole El Camino College horsehider to make the All-Metropolitan Conference team for 1961, demonstrates the batting ability which landed him a berth on the mythical squad.

Guy Named to All-Star Squad In Nine Eventer by Metropolitan Conference

Held to third place in the final Metropolitan Conference standings, El Camino College was also held to only a single place on All-Loop selections.

Bob Guy, Warrior outfielder, slugged his way to the mythical squad with a 371 batting mark and six home runs. Guy's torrid bat also ripped in 24 RBI's.

While playing errorless ball all season, Guy led the Indians in several departments. The 20-year-old powerhouse stole the most bases, was first in base hits, and topped the Tribe in triples.

Guy wrestled and pole vaulted Ascot Hosts

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AS A HAWTHORNE prep-ster, Guy lettered in four sports with wrestling his most

Red Devil's Win On Strikeouts

Strikeouts featured in the Compton's Warriors in a baseball game played at Cressy Park last Wednesday. The lo-cals scored five runs while the losers failed to cross home plate.

John Torok started for the Devils and worked on the mound four innings whiffing seven Warriors. Dennis Hogue took over and struck three batters while Erv Palicia finished the game fanning five

The Red Devils meet the South Bay American Legion nine at Torrance Park Sunday.



It You Are A

Torrance

DORIS STAMM DA 7-9193

for a visit from Welcome Wagon

OVER A 35-game span, Guy had a commanding .354 batting mark and at one time he hit safely in 19 consecutive games.

Originally a thirdsacker, the bomber was converted into an outfielder because of his outstanding speed and rifle arm.

accomplished sport. Last year Guy wrestled and pole vaulted at ECC and was rated high in state in both sports.

It wasn't until this year that Guy played baseball for Camino; he has another year of eligibility.

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Standings

Party House 17, Kiwanis Club 11 Just for Fun 8, Edison Co. 3 Warriors 19, Butchers Supply 10

COMET LEAGUE
South Bay Church 4, Curry's 1
Harvey Aluminum 4, Local 218 0
Mobil 1, Douglas Aircraft 0
Border Markets 1, Magnavox 0
Recreation 14, Police Officers 2

CITY EMPLOYEES LEAGUE Recreation Dept. 14, Police 2 Street Dept. 12, Tine's 0 Water Dept. 7, Engineering 3

JET LEAGUE
Hurbor Hornets 8, Harvey Tabs
Post Office 10, Natalie's 6
Ryan Aeros 4, Harvey Tabs 0
Natalie's 4, Harbor Hornets 2

BLACK LEAGUE Redondo Jr. C of C 4, Church & Riviera Sportsmen 18, Mobil 9 St. Lawrence 13, Columbia 16RA 5

CHURCH LEAGUE easide Com. 6, Res. Lutheran 0 hrist Lutheran 6, First Lutheran ssembly 7, R H Covenant 4

Ryan Aeros 15. Lucy's Lambs 6
Aeronca Mfg. 12. Vickers 0
COMET LEAGUE
Magnovox 1, Mobil 0
Border Markets 3, Church of God 2
Local 218 7, Curry's Aircraft 2
Douglas Aircraft 3, Harvey Alum. 2

BLUE LEAGUE Merchants 7, Herald 6 Tappa Keggas 4, Kiwanis Club 2 Elks Club 7, Tigers 4

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RED LEAGUE

CITY EMPLOYEES

Rec. Dept. Street Dept. Water Dept. Engineers (So. Bay) Tine's (Park Dept.)

CHURCH LEAGUE First Assembly Ressurrection Lutheran ... Rolling Hills Covenant ... Seaside Community

Jones Picks Rough Field

TORRANCE HERALD

For First Indianapolis Try Parnelli Jones, the terror of the Southland racing circles, picked a rough time to try his luck in the classic Indianapolis 500-miler Memorial Day grind. Jones will be up against a crack field of 25 speedway veterans and seven newcomers who broke the pre-

vious record of 144.070 in the ten mile eliminations by averaging 145.302.

qualified last year.

Stock Cars at Gardena Oval

'Stop Marvin Heinis" is the cry at Gardena's Western Speedway, where the Sylmar pilot has piloted his Oldsmobile to clean sweeps the last two times out in the CJA Stock Car races, and will be after his third win in a row this after-

Heinis has come from behind in both races to take the lead late in the feature and go on to win easily. Heinis will face new competition this week as three of the Wests top Stock Car pilots have entered for today's nine event program.

Heading the trio is Ron Honraday, San Fernando who will pilot a De Soto in the day's races. Bruce Worrell, of Lakewood goes into action aboard a Ford, and Clem Proctor, Compton, steps into a Dodge.

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Heinis also will face his regular foes, Jim Cook, Norwalk in a Dodge; Gabby Garrison, Long Beach, driving an Oldsmobile; Jerry Plotts, Gardena in a Ford; "Wild" Bill Foster, San Fernando in an Oldsmobile: Cliff Fagot, 'Torrance driv-ing a Chevrolet; Bill St. James, Gardena in a Ford; (Oldsmobile); Arley Scranton, Compton, (Oldsmobile); Hennie Gucks, Saugus (Ford); Orville Allen, Monrovia (Bulck); and Jack Austin, Downey (Oldsmobile).

bile).

Action wil begin at 1:00 p.m. with time trials followed by the first race at 2:30 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1.00 with kids under eight free and jun

iors 50c.
Western Speedway is located at 139th Street and South Western Avenue in Gardena, just off the Harbor Freeway at the West Rosecrans off

Cyclists Set to Compete on Friday

More than 70 of the Pacific Coast's leading motorcycle rac-ers rub handlebars on Friday night at Ascot Park when the two-wheeling season moves into its third month at the 183rd and Vermont half-mile oval.

Racing starts at 8:30 p.m., one-lap qualifying at 7 under the direction of J. C. Agajan-

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As has been the case for the past four weeks, the rider to beat in the Class A division is 25-year-old Neil Keen of Pasadena, No. 1 rider of the famed BSA wrecking crew that includes Al Gunter and Stu Morley, Los Angeles, and Jack O'Brien, Santa Monica.

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Eddie Sach's led all qualifiers by averaging 147.481 to
grab the pole position for
Tuesday's grueling run. Clocking right behind Sachs were
Don Branson at 146.843 and
Jim Hurtubise in 146.306.
Jones managed to qualify the
highest of the rookie drivers
and fifth over-all by timing
a rapid 146.080 in the Agajanian Special.

The qualifying and practice the Tordondo Little League leading Senators ground out an B to 3 victory over the Indians. Joel Hons, losing pitcher struck out 13 men and blasted a home run in an attempt to salvage his own cause, but six errors by his teammates gave the game to the Senators.

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The qualifying and practice runs have already added another death to the list of the Brickyard's victims in Tony Bettenhausen. Besides the tragic death of the great Bettenhausen, there have been 10 other stark reminders gashed on the walls to punctuate the nearness of tragedy.

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Johnny Cairns also belted a homer for the Indians. Steve Sciarra, winning pitcher, turned in a steady performance, striking out eight.

The Dodgers had to tally six runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Braves, 11 to 6. With the Dodgers leading 5 to 1, the determined losers scored

THE INDIANPOLIS this year is dominated by Southland drivers, mechanics and car-owners.

Right in the front row is Hurtubise, purely a product of home town racing, who set an all time lap record of better than 149 m.p.h. when he the Dodgers leading 5 to 1, the determined losers scored four times in the fourth and added another tally in the fifth to take a lead, but the Dodgers exploded in the final frame to make a rout of the contest.

Despite home runs by Kenny Gromberg and Ernie Ward, the Yanks lost to the Tigers 7 to 5. The Yanks committed four errors to throw away the contest.

RESIDES HURTUBISE, South-BESIDES HURTUBISE, Southland drivers include: Roger Ward, Jones, Dick Rathmann, Jim Rathmann, A. J. Shepherd, Bob Christie, Johnny Boyd, Troy Ruttman, Donny Davis, Chuck Stevenson, Roger McCluskey, Dempsey Wilson and Norm Hall.

Car owners from Southern Cal include Al Dean, J. C. Agajanian, Ernie Ruiz, Fred Gerhardt and Ollie Prather.

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Moving into a three way tie for second with the Orioles and Pirates, the Cards took the measure of the Beavers, 17 to 9.

Sign-ups Begin

Frank Sinatra Set For Sheriff's Rodeo Headed by the incomparable Frank Sinatra, the great-

est galaxy of stars ever to shine at a Sheriff's Rodeo will entertain at the 17th and most elaborate version of the annual western event June 24, in the Coliseum.

PRETTY PERFORMER . . . May Boss will join other

colorful trick riders and ropers in dispensing thrills at the 1961 Sheriff's Rodeo June 24. Eleven of the country's most outstanding rodeo daredevils will be seen in whirlwind action at the mammoth outdoor spectacle—only event of its kind staged in the Collseum each year.

With Sinatra in the billion-dollar, all-star cast will be

his friends, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin and Peter Law-ford, with other Sinatra bud-dies scheduled to join the list

lined up to perform for rodeo

For Girls' Softball

stein, who will highlight the pageant with a colorful serpen-tine ride.

before rodeo time.

Appearing midway in the 24-event program, the quartet comprises the most outstanding aggregation of talent ever in a gagregation of talent ever and county marshal's offices.

Rock Hounds to Meet

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fans.

Besides assuring topnotch
entertainment for the rodeo,
Sinatra and friends will ride
with Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess,
Grand Marshal Richard Boone
and a lavish array of performers and horsemen in the gigantic grand entry.

The glittering assemblage
will include members of the
Sheriff's East Los Angeles
Posse, led by Capt. Ben Ober-

Indians Outlast White Sox To Retain Pony Loop Lead

Girls Softball is in full swing. Sign-ups are now being taken for the "Yellow Ribbon" League. Team membership is open to girls between the ages of 11 and 14 years who have completed no more than the ninth grade.

Mothers and other interested women are needed for managing, umpiring, score keeping and transportation.

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keeping and transportation.
No previous experience necessary, just a willingness to try.
A softball clinic for girls
will be held June 10, 1961,
2:30 p.m. at McMaster Park.
Final team assignments will be
Girls and interested women
may sign-up at Walteria Park,
McMaster Park or by calling
bee Manning at the Torrance
Recreation Dept. FA 8-4108.

Sea Bass Catches Start Picking Up OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day-Up in the Air

3 the Triple Crown events will culminate with the 32rd running of the Belmont Stakes with \$125,000 added, has long been known as the testing ground for Champions. Less well-known is the fact that the patk-like race track was also the course for the first major international aviation air meet in October of 1910. Belmont's wide track and now defunct straightaway course had always s a f el y accommodated large fields of horses. It was also the seene of a record 'field' of airplanes when spectators were awestruck by the unbelievable sight of 14 planes in the air at one time. The Belmont meet featured the International 100-kilometer speed race for the Gordon Bennett Trophy which had been run, or flown, for the first time at Rhelms, France the year before. Planes attained a speed of 45 miles per hour (a little faster than a Thoroughbred) in practic e runs. More than 30 fliers, stars of the aviation world.

harry Ayan's Normandy earn horses still run at Belmont, put up \$10,000 for a special race from the track to the Statue of Liberty and back. Claude Grahame-White was the winner of the Gordon Bennett Trophy. John B. Mois ant won the race to the Statue of Liberty but Grahame-White claimed "foul" and resulting dissention almost split the Aero Club, sponsors of the meet. It was a memorable meet with almost as many accidents as records established but fortunately no serious injuries. ous injuries.



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Grunion Season To Reopen Thursday Grunion season reopens!

when the next run of these silvery little ocean fish is ex-pected to hit Southern Califor-nia's sandy beaches, reports the Department of Fish and

Hour-long runs on 4 conse-

Thursday and that is the date the beach or in the surf by

Grunion may be taken on the beach or in the surf by hand only. No appliance of any kind may be used and it is unlawful to dig holes in the beach to entrap the fish, There is no bag limit on grunion but an angling license is required for persons 16 or older.

If mom Shurfun by Laurence T. Kerr, San Fernando, and a 43-12 white sea bass caught by Alfred Challener, of La Mirada, fishing from the Sundown.

Bobby Parsons, skipper of the Nu-Gaga, brought in the largest yellow in two years when he bagged a 48 pound 9 ouncer at the nearby Point Loma kelp beds.

Prize winning yellows for the

Hour-long runs on 4 consecutive nights are due to begin at 11:30 p.m. on Thursday; at 12:30 a.m. and at 2:30 a.m. June 4.

Other four-night grunion runs during the open season are expected to start on the nights of June 13, June 29, July 12, July 29, Aug. 11, and Aug. 27.

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The DFG notes that grunion are found only along the coast of Southern California Mexico, where on certain tides and only at night they come completely out of the water to lay their eggs in the moist sand of the beach.

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OTHER FISH heavy enough to win cash awards, but which failed to do so because the anglers did not enter the daily

competition, included: 53 lb. 2 ounce white sea bass caught from Shurfun by Laurence T.

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